## Lunetta Wins Gossip Purse on Sloppy Track at Bowie; Hephaistos Repeats at Long Price

#### Dresden Loses Feature Race By Scant Head

Condition of Track Keeps Better Horses in Barn and Mudders Celebrate

to hold off the rush of Dresden.

Delhimar Wins Opener

C. S. Wilson's Delhimar captured the opener by more than a length from Hillsdale, with Theo taking the consolation. The winner was off winging and never relinquished the van position, although close pressed throughout the six furlongs by Hillsdale.

The second race was a tough one for form players, who sent in the works on R. T. Wilson's Tangerine, which ran sluggishly and was lucky to finish third. E. F. Brown's Hephaistos, which on Tuesday went over at better

Favorites Come Through

Tantalus was made the favorite in the fifth and held the other three starters safe all the way. Yorkist beat Wild Flower by a nose for the place. John O'Tool put the three-year-old Frank Fogarty over in the sixth, and Bribed Voter, another choice of the bettors, earned the brackets in the

The results:

First race (for two-year-olds; claiming purse, \$1,300; six furlongs)—Delhimar, 108 (Schwartz), \$5.40, \$2.20, \$2.50, won; Hilsdale, 101 (Coney), \$5.10, \$3.10, second; Theo, 110 (Butwell), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:16.3-5. Ellias O., Feigned Zeal, Swift Grass, Jacquelia, Restiess, Lady Zeus, Margaret C. and Veiled Colleen also ran.

Second race (The La Fayette Purse; for two-year-olds; allowances; purse, \$1,300; seven furlongs out of the chute)—Hephalstos, 113 (McAtee), \$12.80, \$12.80, \$4, won; Plucky, 104 (Lang), \$27.50, \$8, second; Tangerine, 107 (Morris), \$3.20, third. Time, 1:28.3-5. Clansman, Excuse Me, Manheim, Timbrel, Opperman and Griselda also ran.

Third race (for three-year-olds and up-

M'Cormick in 14th Round

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Sixth race (for three-year-olds; claimig; purse, \$1,300; one mile and a sixenth) — Frank Fogarty, 11 (Zoeller),
180, \$3.70, \$3.70, \$3.70, \$4.80, second; Secretary,
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20 (Lang), \$7.40, third. Time

First race (claiming; for maiden 2-yearolds: 6½ furlongs)—Royal Primrose, 114;
Lucky Last, 113; Drifting, 110; \*Sammy 1,
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K, 109; †Barriskane, 113; Belmon, 110;
Freezy Sneezy, 114; Toodles, 112; \*Tricka,
108; \*Indian Prince, 108; Far Sight, 113;
Stola, 103; Fayelle, 111; \*Rochambeau,
112; \*†Welcome Stranger, 108; Lady Zeus,
110. †W. V. Casey entry.
Second race (claiming; for 3-year-olds
and upward; 7 furlonge)—Pibroch, 109;
Mountain Dew, 106; Medusa, 106; \*Fleer,
108; \*Edna D, 104; Moille Barnea, 109;
Dairyman, 109; Fayour, 106; Rhinastons,
106; \*Burgoyne, 108; \*Barneat, 116; Fau;
Connelly, 103; Cachet, 108; Nancy Ann,
108; \*Moroni, 110; \*Regular, 105; \*Rajah,
108; Sister Emblem, 106.

Third race (The Terminal Purse; for 2year-olds; 6 furlongs)—Elemental, 110;
†Plenic, 104; Penitent, 101; Champlain,
108; Fancier, 104; Finality, 100; †Blacks
stone, 104; Night Boat, 104, †J. Butler
entry.

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At a meeting of the Stevens varsity
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this season, was elected captain of next
year's eleven. Emslie has played for
Stevens for three seasons.

#### **Bouts Hereabouts**

TO-NIGHT

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#### From the Open

Wind-tanned and sun-tanned, down the crowded street, Mingling with the millions in the drift of restless feet. Looking on with startled eyes, as one might read a book, Watching pallid faces with their weary, haunted look.

Addison Square Garden is undergomore special Correspondent

I could see him looking on in a sort of daze,

Thinking of the open leagues through uncharted ways,
truning to the quiet kills, holding all his dreams,

Where the moose and, caribou seek the forest streams.

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Frobably the most exerciting of these
developed in the Gossip Purse, at an ile and seventy yards, for fillies and
mares of all ages. The winner was
Lunetta, which beat Dreaden by a short
head, while Lady Emmeline was third.
By Jiminy, which dewa heavy play
from the talent, led from the barrier
tening into the homestretch the leader
suddenly curled up and quit. Lunetta
saved ground in the final dash and
after going to the front barely lasted
to hold off the rush of Dreaden.

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For twenty-six years now the annual whirl has been one-sided over a long stretch. Yale kept treading down with a heavy heel until the Crimson turned, even as the lowly worm of the copy book. Having turned, Harvard adopted the heavy heel stuff for a long period, and it now begins to look as if the Bulldog might take a turn at turning. Via the vital statistics, it is now Yale's turn to harvest a crop after the long drouth.

Picking Scores

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Two Return Battles

The Dundee-Chancy quarrel will be the climax of what should be an evening of whirtwind scrapping. There are two return fights on the card that are almost of star-bout caliber. One of these brings together George Washington Lee, the battling Chinaman from the Pacific Coast, and George Daley, a newcomer, who was popped into the professional boxing game by Willie Lewis. This pair engaged in a slashing mix-up at the Garden three weeks ago, when Daley was awarded the decision.

The other return engagement is that france and he comes from San France and he comes from Sa

finish third. E. F. Brown's Hephaistos, which on Tuesday went over at better than 20 to 1, was the winner, and as this one was neglected in the betting its supporters got as good as 8 to 1 this afternoon. Plucky, a 13 to 1 shot, was second, two lengths behind the repeater.

Hobey Baker was rated along nicely in the third, a claiming affair at six and a half furlongs, and taking the lead nearing the finish got the verdict from Some Baby, an outsider, by two lengths. Ira Wilson, another long shot, was third.

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The total reward is complete forgetfulness for the right pick and harsh, grating laughter for the mistakes.

We are frank to admit it is more a matter of guessing than doping.

How can it be otherwise? Take for example the Yale-Princeton game of last Saturday. All

along the route we had favored Yale, as Princeton had been floundering In the first scores sent out, as the uncorrected proof at the office will

show, we wrote Yale 14; Princeton 7. Later we were told that O'Hearn might not be able to start and that Jordan's injury might bring about his early retirement. At the same time word came from Princeton that both Keck and Wittmer were ready again to rise up and go.

Considering these details with the added fact that Princeton had a veteran team in the field, while Yale had only three men tried under big game fire at any time-that Yale's schedule had been weak, while Princeton's had been unusually hard-the dope naturally indicated Princeton.

But as final facts turned out O'Hearn and Jordan were at their best, while Keck and Wittmer were too badly injured and off form to be of

The main luck of football is how and where the injuries fall. Last year Yale was battered and broken and therefore no match for teams in better shape. This year Princeton had its men in shape for only one game, that against Harvard, and this was the only big game the Tiger won. Lourie and Garrity were missing against the Navy and against Chicago, with Garrity in for only a few plays. Keck, Wittmer and Stizson were of no value against Yale. In September Princeton's prospects were never better. But there is no team, and no system, that can stand the loss of such men as Lourie, Garrity, Keck and Wittmer for important tests and still come through.

Ted Lewis Overwhelms

M'Cormick in 14th Round

Ministry at Olympic Helm

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The French Cabinet decided to-day that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs should be charged with all questions dealing with preparations for the Olympic games of 1924, which have been awarded to Paris.

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#### **Chaney Rules** Slight Choice Over Dundee

Veterans Battle at Garden To-night for Junior Lightweight Championship

cisco. France is said to be "pointing" who has shown flashes of real form, for Rocky Kansas and Willie Jackson. will be a principal in one of the bouts at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, Tony Lyons, a local welterweight 135th Street and Madison Avenue, to-Plan New Sport Body For Mutual Uplift

A NOTHER meeting for the purpose of organizing a body for
the promotion and protection of
boxing and wrestling was held last
night at the Pennsylvania Hotel.
Representative promoters, managers, fans, and boxers and wrestlers
were present. Senator James Waler was in the chair.

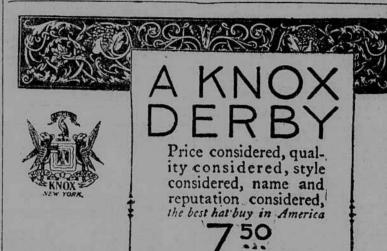
Plans for the proposed organization were fully discussed, and one
committee was appointed to draw up
a constitution and by-laws, and another, of which Eddle Mead is chairman, will arrange for a big mass
meeting within the next ten days, at
which the details of the new body
will be completed.

Co-operation among those interested in these two sports is the object of the proposed new organization.

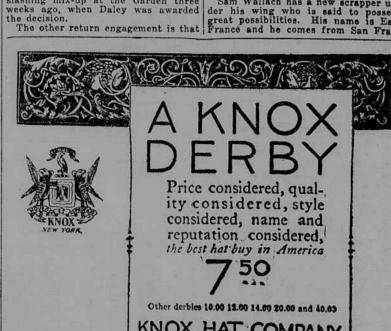
between Barney Adair, of Harlem, and Al. Norton, of Yonkers.

Dave Shade, the Pacific Coast welter-weight, who is said by his admirers to be a champion in the making, will show his wares on Monday night at the opening show of the Park A. C. in New-ark. His opponent will be Mickey Wal-ker, a tough welter of Elizabeth. They go the twelve-round route.

Frankie Genaro, who as an amateur held the world's flyweight championship, is busily engaged in flinging challenges at Johnny Buff, whom he wants to meet at 112 pounds. Genaro's performances since entering the professional ranks have been impressive, but Buff apparently is deaf to his challenges.



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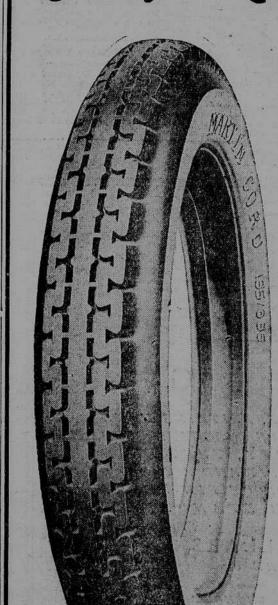
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